



NEW TAX OF 11-2 BILLIONS

Here and There

Editorial By Alex. H. Washburn

League Gives Italy, Ethiopia Week to File Peace Reply

Committee of 13 Agrees Unanimously on Text of Peace Plea

ITALY GRABS BANKS

French Agree to U. S. Plan to Limit Size of Largest Battleships

GENEVA, Switzerland—(Copyright Associated Press)—The League of Nations committee of thirteen, representing every member of the council except Italy, decided Tuesday to appeal to Italy and Ethiopia for peace, and gave the two nations one week in which to reply.

The members agreed unanimously on the text of the peace appeal. The committee of thirteen, entrusted with the application of sanctions, now will suspend sitings until the replies come in from Rome and Addis Ababa.

Italy Seizes Banks
ROME, Italy—(Copyright Associated Press)—Private banking in Italy was abolished Tuesday by a sweeping banking reform, passed by the Council of Ministers in a session at which Premier Mussolini declared anew Fascism's defiance of League of Nations sanctions.

A prominent banker explained that the government has determined that another abnormal financial situation has arisen as the result of the Ethiopian war, and the state itself will take a hand in operating the banking institutions.

French Naval Agreement
LONDON, Eng.—(AP)—An authoritative source said Tuesday that France had agreed to the United States' demand for a maximum limit of 35,000 tons of battleships, agreeing to that figure until 1940.

As a result of this agreement observers considered that a tri-partite treaty among the United States, Great Britain and France is now in sight.

Loans Available on Optioned Land

\$75,000 Set Up in This Area by Rural Resettlement Group

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Regional Resettlement Director T. Roy Reid announced Tuesday that Administrator Tutwiler had authorized rehabilitation loans to needy farm owners on hand-use projects who had optioned their property to the government but had not yet been paid.

Reid said he had allotted \$75,000 for this purpose in Arkansas, Louisiana and Mississippi, with all loans limited to 75 per cent of the purchase price of the land.

No loan may exceed \$200.

Moscow's population has doubled in the last 20 years.

PLASTER FANNY SAYS

HELD U. S. PAT. OFF.

SHREVEPORT, La.—(AP)—A hen of the H. R. May chicken yard had something to chuckle about when she laid a two-tone egg. Half was white; the other, light brown.

The elephant's trunk is one of Nature's greatest and most unexcelled achievements. It is flexible at every point and can turn in any direction, from any position. It contains no bones, but is interwoven with muscle and sinew.

Avenue of Trees to Be Planted on Either Side of 67

Legion Auxiliary to Supervise Project—Men Will Raise \$300

DOUBLE ROW, ELMS

Star to Match Donation by Hope City Council Up to \$50

Hope's often-mentioned proposal to plant a decorative line of trees on both sides of highway No. 67 for about a mile out, east and west of the city, took tangible form Monday night at the city hall when the Legion Auxiliary agreed to sponsor and supervise the work if the men of the city raised the necessary money.

The meeting was called at the request of the club service committee of the Rotary club, and was a city-wide affair with the officers of all civic organizations invited to attend.

George W. Ware, assistant director in charge of the Fruit & Truck Branch Experiment Station, estimated that \$300 would cover the entire cost, \$100 for the trees, \$100 for fertilizer, and \$100 for incidental work.

Mr. Ware recommended elm trees be planted.

Roy Anderson, president of the Rotary club and chairman of Monday night's meeting, named a committee of three to proceed with the organization of a money-raising campaign among the various civic organizations.

Members of the committee: J. K. Sale, Fred Gray and Sid Bundy.

Their solicitation will include the following groups: Young Business Men's association, the American Legion, Legion Auxiliary, D. A. R., U. D. C., Garden Club, Kiwanis, Rotary, Experiment Station, City of Hope, Business & Professional Women's club, and Hope Star.

Mrs. Arthur Swanke and Mrs. Merle McLaughlin, representing the Legion Auxiliary, said the carrying out of the highway beautification program if the men would obtain the money. Considerable help is expected from both the State Highway Department and the local CCC camp in the furnishing of labor and plans; while Mr. Ware of the Experiment Station expects to arrange for the purchase of trees.

May Order This Week
The proposal will be laid before the Hope city council Tuesday night, and A. H. Washburn, publisher of The Star, said the newspaper would match the city's donation up to \$50, which would give enough money to allow Mr. Ware to order the young trees at once.

Mrs. K. G. McRae and Mrs. Aline Johnson, representing the Garden club, said that they had been approached by the highway department regarding sponsorship of plants to beautify the plot of ground in the intersection of highway Nos. 67 and 4.

But with the understanding that a central committee and the Legion Auxiliary would take over the tree-planting program, Mrs. McRae said Tuesday morning that it was probable this intersection project would be thrown into the larger plan.

Miss Beryl Henry attended Monday night for the public school system, while others attending were: Rev. Anderson, Mayor Albert Graves, J. K. Sale, Fred Gray, George W. Ware, A. H. Washburn, and Sid Bundy.

The Country Doctor

A Novelization of the Twentieth Century-Fox Film, Starring the Dionne Quintuplets With Jean Hersholt, Dorothy Peterson, June Lang, Michael Whalen and Slim Summerville



Then Dr. John Luke forgot himself, forgot the dress-suited audience before him, forgot everything but the babies of Moosestown. "I can't help it, gentlemen," he blazed. "You must DO something!"

BEGIN HERE TODAY
DR. JOHN LUKE, country doctor in the little north woods settlement of Moosestown, has just been through a perilous diptheria epidemic. He goes to Montreal to appeal to company officials to build a hospital in Moosestown.

Dr. Luke's nephew, TONY, who flew to Moosestown with antidote, is still there, waiting until his plane can be repaired. Tony is much interested in MARY KENZIE, daughter of the lumber company manager.

The day before Tony is to leave he and Mary admit their love for each other. MACKENZIE, seeing them together, goes into a rage and swings an ax at Tony's plane. NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY

CHAPTER VIII
Montreal was a revelation to Dr. Luke. He hadn't been there for nearly 20 years. The city had changed. Everything had changed. His brother, Dr. Paul, took him about the city, covering all the old familiar places they had known as students.

But most of all, aside from his mission to the "company" officers and Sir Basil Crawford in behalf of the hospital, Dr. Luke wanted to see and study modern hospital methods at Curzon Street where his brother was one of the staff physicians.

As soon as formalities were disposed of they set out. Dr. John told the story of the diptheria epidemic in detail and stressed Tony's part in conquering it.

"You needn't worry about Tony, Paul," he concluded. "He worked hard all during the epidemic, and he's a good boy. I shouldn't wonder if he'd make a name for himself some day."

Dr. Paul had some reason to be skeptical of his son's seriousness toward the future. There had been examples, and a general unwillingness to "chuckle down," as he termed it, "Physician? Flyer? Pianist? Pugilist?"

"Is he a pugilist, then?" asked Dr. John, surprised.

Paul answered dryly. "Well, my brother tells me he's known in local boxing circles as—" and he winced slightly. "The Murderer Medico."

Memphis to Hear Farm Act Outlined

Secretary Wallace Will Speak to Cotton Farmers There Friday

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Secretary Wallace Monday night placed himself at the head of a list of government farm officials who will launch the new \$500,000,000 soil conservation subsidy program at regional meetings this week in Memphis and Chicago.

The AAA, declining details in advance of the conferences, said the agriculture secretary would leave for Memphis after a cabinet dinner Wednesday night.

After addressing the Southern group Friday, he will go to Chicago for an address Saturday. Both conferences will begin Thursday and last three days. Similar meetings will be held next week in New York and Salt Lake City.

The new soil bill, signed into law Saturday night by President Roosevelt, replaces the invalidated Agricultural Adjustment Act as the administration farm-relief program. It authorizes farm-relief subsidies to farmers for "economic use" of land. The AAA hopes through it to retire 25,000,000 to 30,000,000 acres from commercial crops this year.

The senate agriculture committee deferred seeking a vote to override President Roosevelt's veto of the \$500,000,000 seed and feed loan bill pending investigation to determine whether the executive's earmarking of \$30,000,000 in relief funds for this purpose will meet farm needs.

The house voted down a resolution calling on Wallace to make public a list of all farmers who received more than \$2,000 annually in AAA benefits payments, but did request an "unexpurgated" copy of the Agriculture Department's study on cotton production.

H. R. Tolley, former assistant AAA administrator, who was recalled from California to help draft working plans for the conservation program, will head a delegation of officials leaving Tuesday for Memphis. The group will include Cully A. Cobb, chief of the AAA Cotton Section, and J. B. Hutson, chief of the Tobacco, Rice and Peanut Section.

Economist and legal experts will accompany the officials.

Emphasis was placed upon the Memphis meeting where the AAA will drive for speed in placing into operation a program to divert from 10,000,000 to 15,000,000 acres normally planted in cotton to soil conserving features. The sharecropper problem also is expected to receive considerable attention.

21 Missionaries Missing in China

Telegraph Wires Cut, Many Feared Captured by Communists

PEIPING, China.—(AP)—Anxiety was aroused Tuesday for the safety of 21 American and Canadian missionaries reported to be in the path of a Chinese Communist invasion which is sweeping Shansi province.

Contact with the missionaries has been lost since last Saturday. Authorities said they hoped the break in communications was due solely to telegraphic wire failure, but they are not optimistic.

Impeachment Trial of Judge Is Voted

House Sends Proceedings Against Florida Jurist to the Senate

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—The house voted, 181 to 146, late Monday to impeach Judge H. B. Ritter of the northern Florida District "for misbehavior and for high crimes and misdemeanors." He must now go before the senate for trial.

Judge Ritter, a former Denver lawyer and appointee of President Coolidge, occupied a seat in the house gallery during the debate which preceded the vote.

The house acted on charges of its judiciary committee that Ritter had accepted \$4,500 from a former law partner who had been allowed a \$75,000 fee in receivership.

A two-thirds vote of the senate is required to convict in impeachment proceedings, in which senators take the role of judges while representatives serve as prosecutors. Penalty may be no greater than removal from office and a ban against ever holding another federal office "of honor, trust or profit."

The senate has sat only 11 times in history as a court of impeachment. There have been three convictions of judges followed by removal from office; six acquittals, one dismissal on request of the house after resignation of a judge involved.

Most famed of impeachment trials was that of Andrew Johnson, president immediately after the War Between the States, who was acquitted.

Bulletins

NEW YORK.—(AP)—Fresh outbreaks of violence flared Tuesday in the building workers' strike as revving hands of strikers sought recruits to their walkout, visiting buildings in which their jobs had been taken over by replacement workers.

LITTLE ROCK.—(AP)—Chancellor Dodge held Tuesday that the 2 per cent sales tax should be collected on all second-hand automobiles which motor sales companies had on hand last July 1.

Gasoline Theft Is Checked at Hotel

Milton Powell Jailed Following His Detection at Hotel Barlow

Milton Powell, Hope youth, was held in jail here Tuesday charged with stealing gasoline from a commercial traveler's car parked on the north side of Hotel Barlow Monday night.

A five-gallon can partly filled with gas and a rubber hose was discovered near the car that was being drained.

The gasoline theft was discovered by the night clerk at the hotel when he became suspicious of a car that continued to circle the block near the hotel Monday night.

After the robbery was frustrated and Powell arrested, officers followed the mysterious car to the home of Oscar Powell, brother of Milton. There they discovered Oscar in bed still fully clothed.

Officers expressed the opinion that Oscar intended to pick up his brother after the gasoline raid. No charges had been filed against Oscar Tuesday, Chief of Police John Ridgill said.

Resignations the Result of Rebellion

Japan Looking for New Premier—High Officials Involved in Treason

TOKYO, Japan.—(AP)—Seven of the highest ranking generals of the Japanese army Tuesday night (Oriental time) asked permission to resign from the Supreme War Council of the empire owing to the feeling of indirect responsibility for last Wednesday's rebellion and the assassination of government leaders.

They asked General Kawashima, war minister, to transmit their joint resignations to Emperor Hirohito.

TOKIO, Japan.—Full responsibility for last Wednesday's bloody army revolt and cabinet massacres was accepted by War Minister Kawashima and a group of high officers of the Superior War Council, the newspapers Asahi and Nichi said here Tuesday.

The reports said important officials of the Ministry of War and members of the General Staff were involved. War Minister Kawashima held a long conference earlier in the day with Prince Sanjoni, chief imperial adviser, in the royal palace. A new minister of war will be appointed as soon as the choice of a premier is made, it was reported.

Seek New Premier
TOKIO, Japan.—(AP)—The Japanese cabinet was convened in special session Tuesday, and Prince Kimmochi Sanjoni resumed consultations with elder statesmen in an effort to find a premier to succeed Keisuke Okada. The prince had been ordered by Emperor Hirohito to give his advice on choice of a new premier. He has performed this task 13 times.

The fate of a score of insurgent officers, under the grave charge of disobedience to the throne, was the subject of a conference Monday night of army members of the Supreme War Council.

Six ranking generals attended the parley, but gave no indications of how drastically their subordinates who murdered four members of the government last week and held out against loyal troops for four days will be punished.

Roosevelt Urges Congress to Tax Company Surplus

Undistributed Corporation Profits, Target of New Measure

A FOUR-WAY PLAN

President Outlines Broader But Thinner Processing Tax Program

WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Sweeping tax law changes, including imposition of a tax on undistributed corporation profits and repeal of the present graduated corporation income tax was recommended to congress Tuesday by President Roosevelt.

He estimated the tax on undistributed corporation profits would yield \$1,614,000,000 annually.

In a momentous message recommending thorough revision of the national tax system, the president also proposed:

1. Processing taxes spread broader and thinner than the old levies outlawed by the supreme court.

2. A "windfall" tax to recover a considerable part of the old processing taxes which were returned to the taxpayers or on which they refused payment.

3. Repeal of the existing capital stock tax which is estimated to yield \$183,000,000 in the fiscal year 1937.

4. Repeal of the exemption of dividends from normal tax on individual income.

The president told congress that invalidation of the processing tax left a deficit of \$1,017,000, and the cash bonus bill would add an annual charge of \$120,000,000.

Emmet Is to Play Spa Here Tuesday

District 10 Basketball Tourney to Begin Here Thursday Night

The Emmet High School senior girls basketball team will meet Hot Springs in the Hope gymnasium Tuesday night at 8 o'clock.

Emmet, with a record of 25 victories against one loss this season, is one of the outstanding prep organizations in Southwest Arkansas.

The game between Emmet and Hot Springs was originally scheduled as a preliminary contest. A game between Hope and Bodewew senior boys was to have been the feature engagement, but was cancelled Tuesday morning because of illness of some of the members of the Bodewew team.

Coach Foy Hammons of Hope, arrived Tuesday that plans were being pushed to completion for the district 10 senior boys tournament to start here Thursday night.

The tournament will be held three days, winding up Saturday night. Six games will be played Thursday night, the first contest to start at 7 o'clock. A total of 32 teams will enter the tournament. Last year only 24 teams participated.

Garrett of Emmet and Taylor of McNell will officiate.

Each visiting team will be comprised of nine players and a coach—30 persons.

An appeal went out Tuesday seeking additional homes for lodging Thursday and Friday night for the visiting teams.

Residents having available rooms for this purpose are asked to get in touch with Miss Beryl Henry at the high school.

Places for 126 players have been obtained to date, but 184 more persons must be cared for and places for them must be found, Miss Henry said.

In the Hempstead county senior boys tournament held Saturday at the high school gymnasium, Patinos was awarded the county title with a victory over Columbus.

Eight teams participated in the tourney.

U. S. Coast Defense Being Strengthened

Greatest Armament Program for This Nation Since World War

By ALEXANDER R. GEORGE
Washington Press Correspondent
WASHINGTON.—(AP)—Congress has moved toward the greatest strengthening of coast defenses in the Pacific since the end of the World war.

Rigid secrecy obscures the details of this preparedness program, but the house has approved an expenditure of \$8,318,000—a \$7,000,000 increase in appropriations this year for the improvement of harbor defenses of the United States.

(Continued on page three)

Hope Star

O Justice, Deliver Thy Herald From False Report!

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ALEX. H. WASHBURN, Editor and Publisher

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The Truth About Diet

By DR. MORRIS FISHER
Editor, Journal of the American Medical Association, and of Hygiene, the Health Magazine

Introduction of liver, or liver extract, into the diet, and use of extracts of the stomach wall, have served to restore to normal the blood of many persons suffering from pernicious anemia.

There are two varieties of anemia—pernicious anemia, which comes from failure of the body to provide certain essential substances associated with development of the blood; and secondary anemia, which follows all sorts of degenerative and infectious diseases.

Before the liver and stomach wall treatment was discovered, pernicious anemia was considered fatal. Now, with use of liver, or extracts of liver, as the doctor prescribes, the disease is well in hand.

Of course, the doctor must study the blood count regularly, to see that the liver diet has the desired effect. And with the liver must go other substances to provide bulk, including all the necessary proteins, fats, carbohydrates, mineral salts, and vitamins.

Here is an outline of diet for anemia patients. Notice that liver is the first item, but this may not be part of the regular diet, since it can be taken in the form of the liver preparation that I have mentioned.

1. Liver (calf, beef or chicken) and kidneys (lamb), freshly cooked. At least one-quarter pound, preferably one-half pound (cooked weight). Cook without fat; broil, bake, boil, mince, or prepare in soup.

2. Fruits (preferably fresh), especially peaches, apricots, pineapple, strawberries, oranges, and grapefruit—about one pound. Eat raisins freely.

3. Red muscle meat, trimmed free of fat, freshly cooked; one-quarter pound or more. Beef heart desirable.

4. Vegetables containing 1 to 10 per cent carbohydrates, preferably fresh, cooked, or raw; not less than three-

magic atmosphere of "Tom Sawyer," an amused tenderness, a quiet humor, and a deep, unobtrusive awareness of the tragic beauty and mystery of life, that make it a book to read and reread. It is a long time since I have read a novel I liked so much.

Published by Putnam, it sells for \$2.

Your Children

By Olive Roberts Barton

I would like to use another term instead of "conflicts," because it reeks so much of psychology. And psychology in the raw seems to confuse so many people. Yet after all, its essence is easy to grasp; especially a few of the elementary things—such as conflicts, for instance.

Conflicts are things we don't like to do. That is all there is to it. If we want terribly to go shopping and have to stay home and bake a cake for the sale, we have to overcome something in ourselves before we can get out the mixing bowl willingly and happily. If we wonder whether to keep the money from the eggs to help buy the new wreaper or go to town and spend it, as long as that money is in the teapot we carry on a conflict inside us.

That is one kind. But another is just as wearing. Sometimes we have to decide between two pleasures, again between two duties. If they are equally balanced and we have to make a decision, we fight against it. We don't like to make decisions. Conflict again.

Children's Conflicts Briefed
Suppose we once lived in a big house, with sufficient income to buy most of the things we wanted, then suffered reverses, and we find ourselves now in a small flat, on reduced rations. There is nothing beautiful left in life, we think. Each day we rise to the same old conflict, living in the past and refusing to accept the present. The country is full of "conflict" victims today.

Now for the children. Do children ever have anything as complicated as a real conflict? Yes, they do. Only theirs are likely to be momentary. Sometimes not, however.

The child who is unhappy in school, for example, may try to make the best of it. But each day he wishes he were free. He thinks of the frozen lake, the icy hill, the book at home. Ah, his mind he lives "away" from trouble and escapes in vision.

Learn to Accept Inevitable
These matters come along through life and always will. There is no escaping them. What we can escape, and try to see that our children escape, is lack of stamina to bear up. To learn a certain creed of accepting the inevitable. One wise person said, "It is good for the child to have enough roughage in life so he won't bounce out of the car at the 'Thank-you-mams.'"

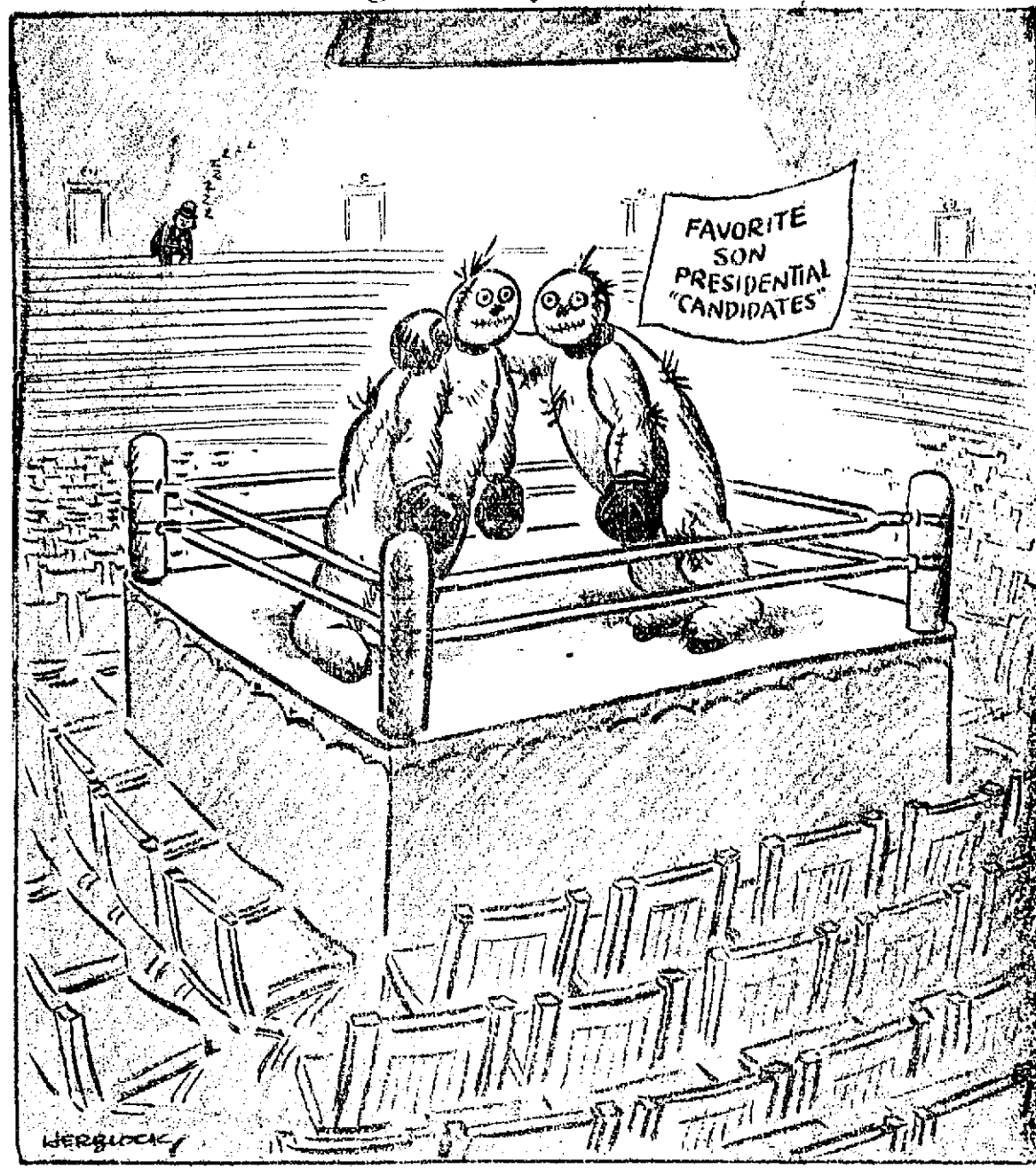
He learns to laugh and hold on. If it is too smooth going he gets emotional over the first gulch. Too many worries in a child's life are bad. We know that. He thrives under pleasant conditions. But a "gully" won't hurt him. He must be taught that duty is one thing and fun, another. He must accept both easily. He must learn to make up his mind. He must learn that work must be done. That disappointment is inevitable.

In short he must be made pliable to life, without destroying natural ambition. He must not matter too much to himself. Once this is inaugurated he won't tend toward nerve breakdown when he is older.

Tokio

F. P. Nance was a business visitor to Nashville Friday.
H. R. Holt was a McCaskill visitor Friday.
A. C. Holt was a Nashville visitor Wednesday.
Mr. and Mrs. William Robins of Ozan visited Mrs. Robins' parents here Thursday.
Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Stewart of Hot Springs attended the funeral of Mrs. Howard Cooley here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harry Higgins of Hot Springs visited relatives here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. M. Stuart of Nashville attended Mrs. Howard Cooley's funeral here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Aaron Hunt of Murfreesboro attended the funeral of Mrs. Howard Cooley Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Fletcher Cooley of Hot Springs visited relatives here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Harold Lee of Hot Springs visited relatives here Sunday.
E. Threat was a business visitor to Nashville Friday.
Bennie Huston of Doyle visited here Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Ruth Hancock of Hot Springs attended Mrs. Cooley's funeral here Sunday.
John Cooley and Mrs. Troy Cooley of Weaver, Texas, attended the funeral of Mrs. Howard Cooley Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Thompson of

The Big Primary Battle is on!



Bingen visited relatives here Sunday afternoon.
Misses Deluene Adcock and Dell Thompson of Bingen visited Miss

Hazel McLarty Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. Roy Thompson visited Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Smith Sunday afternoon.

Manufacture of confections is worth \$225,000,000 a year in England. The trade supplies work for 49,250 women and 24,650 men.

CRUISE TO NOWHERE

BEGIN HERE TODAY
JANE WESTON feels her dreams have come true when she acts out on a three week ocean cruise, accepted in payment for the salary due her when the magnificent liner, the *MAJESTIC*, was to sail. The two are much attracted to each other. Then a misunderstanding comes between them. Jane is flattered by the attention of TINO ROSSI, opera singer, and Dirk becomes the frequent escort of NORA LANE, famous actress and owner of the Kokino diamond.

Others among the passengers are SNOWSHOES, a detective; MADAME DOUSTIE, a wealthy and eccentric; DUPLIC LENZ and MANNIE JACKSON, blackmailers; KEN MARTIN, a JAZZ HAYES, floor show entertainer.

Snowshoes persuades Nora Lane to turn the Kokino diamond over to the pirate. They go to her stateroom to get it and find MANNIE JACKSON, dead from a bullet wound. The diamond is missing.

Snowshoes takes charge of the investigation. Most of the passengers are not aware of the murder, though they know of the theft. They are allowed to go ashore when the boat lands at Nowhere.

Linda Hayes shows Jane an unsigned note she has received. It reads: "A good girl will keep her mouth shut."

NOW GO ON WITH THE STORY
CHAPTER XVIII
TOWARD midnight a long black box was brought to the ship and placed in Suite AA, the scene of the murder. Dirk witnessed this gruesome reminder as he stood looking toward the brilliantly lighted hotel on the beach.

Then he waited by the rail and watched the parties come from the shore. He was standing there, alone, when he caught Jane's tantalizing laugh. Down there on the embankment deck, Tino Rossi was swinging along at her side.

Dirk had wanted to see Jane's face, to know if she were happy. She had realized her ambition, and she deserved this night. If only that ugly incident hadn't kept him from going ashore with Nora Lane!

But when he was alone with the darkness he weakened. He wanted consolation for something laughable he had missed. He started walking down the promenade deck toward the actress's suite with some vague notion of demanding to see her the next morning. Suddenly he came upon a girl, standing alone, looking back at the lights on shore. It was Jane.

She was more surprised than he. "Dirk!" she said.

He faced her, slightly hostile. "Did you have a good time ashore?"

Her eyes were as bright as the stars. "A marvelous time!" she replied.

"You flash it," she said. "What did you think of?"

"Why don't we put deck chairs under the stars and not go to bed at all?" he said.

The giant twin-screw propellers were already churning at the stern; they were underway. They sought the deck under the stars and Dirk placed their chairs where they could watch the lights on the island slip away in the night.

"First I want to tell you," she said. "I know you aren't implicated in the murder and that I'm on your side."

HE didn't want to talk about that. "We're on our way home now," he said, "with a stop at more islands in the sea."

"Tell me about your job," she begged.

"For me, that's part of this grand feeling I have. I've got to see some shape to my life. And I'll have to carve out my little niches—literally. I'm designing a new kind of ski. Now, that's out. Let's talk about you."

"There's nothing about me to talk about!" Jane said. "I'm just—me."

But he was indignant. "There's everything about you," he said. "Gaily, she laughed. 'And what does that mean? I'm afraid we're being deliberately naive.'"

"I don't know what you mean?" he said, and they both laughed, their laughter reaching up toward the stars.

And presently they were silent. Jane closed her eyes for a while, closing them now and then to watch the disappearing outline of the coral reefs. At last the islands were swallowed up in high seas which blotted out the horizon.

She stirred, a little restless. She said, "When we came on board they said the barometer was falling. We had noticed it in the little boats. The seas were rough, and long black rollers—"

"There's a blow coming up out of the Caribbean," Dirk said. "We had a radio report. But we'll outrun it, if it does come our way. High winds won't bother a big ship like the *Oceanic*."

But already the winds were playing havoc with the seas. Black rollers struck the sides of the ship and faint spray came up in their

faces. Dirk's hand caught Jane's. "There!" he said. "Now you won't be afraid of the old wind."

She stirred, restless under his touch. A few nights ago he had kissed her. She sat up, looking at him, and for a long time she couldn't take her hand away. Then she arose.

"Why, good night," she said.

"Why must you go? I don't want you to," he said, smiling.

But Jane was gone.

THE next day was an anxious one for the girl. The barometer was falling steadily and she watched the glass, fascinated almost as a bird is fascinated before the serpent strikes.

Toward tea-time Jane saw the detective in the bar.

"Did you have a good time in Nassau yesterday?" he asked.

"Of course. Tell me, do you know anything about storms at sea? Do you think the ship is in danger?"

Snowshoes smiled. "This is my first experience with tropical waters," he said. "From what I hear, though, a hurricane is a nasty blow. But it's late in the season for hurricanes."

"All the passengers," said Jane, "are like scared rabbits. They say if it strikes, it'll come tonight."

Snowshoes saw that Jane was genuinely disturbed. To get her mind off the hurricane he asked if she'd like to take a few laps on the promenade deck, and she agreed.

They were walking along, chatting, when Jane caught his arm. He looked out on the sun deck and saw a man and a woman standing behind the fog horns. Tino Rossi towered over the slight figure of Linda Hayes in a threatening attitude.

"Don't talk so loud," Linda said distinctly.

Tino caught Linda's wrist and pulled her into the shadow and, as he did so, Jane saw him twist the wrist sharply. An anguished cry escaped Linda's lips. She said, pleading, "Oh, Tino, leave me alone! You can't hold that over my head now."

He said, "I saw you talking to Dutch Lenz in the bar today. Why?"

"You know I used to work for Dutch at the 'Tip-Top Club. But I don't want Ken to know I've done the hot spots. I'm crazy about that boy. We're going to be married. Please go away now—"

But it was too late. Ken Martin came along the deck and saw them. Tino still had his hand on Linda's wrist. Jane saw Ken's whole body stiffen; he walked forward and said coldly, "Oh, pardon me if I have nipped a budding romance. A ship is such a small place." Then he turned on his heel and walked away.

Linda ran after him. "Ken," she called, "Don't be such an idiot!"

Jane turned to the detective. "What does it mean?" she asked.

"Tino has something on the girl," Snowshoes replied. "Linda knows the blackmailer, Dutch Lenz. I wish I could get her to talk. She's drawing a net about herself. The boy, Ken Martin, showed me the warning note she got last evening. Tino's eyes were still troubled. Taking leave of the detective, she caught up with Tino Rossi, as he stood watching the rollers pound against the side of the ship.

Hollywood

By Paul Harrison

HOLLYWOOD—You've heard, probably, that one way to silence a horn-blower is to stand in front of him and eat a pickle. It's the lip-puckering suggestion that does it.

Well, it works. The other afternoon a symphony orchestra was making, or trying to make, some recordings of the music for "San Francisco," and the director had no end of trouble. Couldn't understand why the brasses were blaring sour notes and the fiddlers were going into sympathetic hysterics. Just as he was about to break up his baton and storm off the stage, he

Humane Hunters

If this isn't true, you can sue Clark (call him "Nimrod") Goble. He tells about tramping back from a fruitless hunting trip and meeting a couple of little boys loaded down with rabbits. They had no dogs, no gun, just a length of garden hose. With that, they declared, they had bagged the bunnies.

Goble asked for a demonstration, and got it. They searched for a rabbit hole and pushed one end of the hose as far back in the burrow as it would go. Then one of the kids yelped into the hose: "Get out there, you—!" Out popped a terrified rabbit, straight into the clutches of the second boy!

Paints Savers

Film battle scenes—of which there are plenty these days—are not quite so dangerous as they appear. At least, Joe E. Brown and an army of extras didn't have to worry about the barbed wire through which they had to charge during the shooting of war scenes for "Sons of Guns." The wire was there, all right, but the bars were rubber bands tied in cute little knots.

In "The Petrified Forest," members of the company had no fear of being snugged on the spines of big cacti planted about the desert set. Properly men had gone over all of them with tweezers, withdrawing the spines and patiently substituting toothpicks.

Unleashed Sympathy
Gar Clark is emotional enough to be an actor, but he made the mistake of becoming an electrician. His uncontrollable feelings have cost him a number of choice studio assignments and have thwarted the advancement of his experience deserves.

His weakness was discovered several years ago when he burst into loud roars while watching a scene that was only fairly sad. At almost any provocation, tears would stream down his face. And he'd go into convulsions of laughter at practically any bit of comedy. So Gar went out when the talkies came in; he was too expensive to have around.

He opened an electrical shop in town, but recently went bankrupt. So they've given him another chance at tending lights in the studios.

The years have dulled his sensibility so that he no longer laughs and cries aloud. But sometimes, as a scene starts, he still has to look away from it and hold his ears.

String Savers
Pet economies: Fredric March saves pennies. Warner Baxter has used the same makeup kit since he first went on the stage, and that was more than 20 years ago. Astrid Allwyn is a wrapping-paper hoarder; and Gloria Stuart saves the ribbons from corsets and candy boxes.

Doyle

There was a birthday dinner given at Mrs. Myrick's in honor of Mrs. Myrick's birthday last Sunday. Four children were present and seven grand children. All enjoyed the day very much.

Mr. Charlie Norwood was a business visitor in Hope Wednesday.

Mr. Jewell Moses and Mr. Louis Hooker of Doyle were business visitors in Hope last Saturday.

Mrs. Chas. Norwood and Mrs. J. M. Jackson of Doyle were Thursday guests of Mrs. Kate Norwood of Nashville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood and children of Glenwood are visiting Mrs. Lockwood's parents and family.

The party given at Pierce Brandon's Saturday night was well attended and enjoyed very much.

Several of the young folks of Doyle attended the singing Sunday afternoon at Zion. All report a good singing.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Balch and Miss Loretta Harris of Ozan spent last Saturday with Mrs. S. J. Balch and family.

Mrs. Dora Balch and baby Hollie and Miss Dovie Skinner of McCaskill spent last Tuesday with Mrs. S. J. Balch and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Hulston and children spent last Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Pierce Harrison.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Harper of this place attended the funeral of Mr. Harper's aunt, Mrs. Biddix, at McCaskill, last Thursday.

Mr. Charles Lewis was a business visitor in Hope last Thursday.

Hinton

Miss Edna Green of Highland, near Nashville, Ark., is visiting her sister and family Mr. and Mrs. E. Farmy.

Hickory Shade

There was a large crowd attending singing here Sunday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Robinson, Mr. and Mrs. Ches Prince and family and John Robinson and two little daughters Sybil and Sarah Ann spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Robinson and family.

Misses Junita and Willie Madge Calhoun from Liberty were the Sunday dinner guests of Miss Alia Bruen.

Little J. A. Rogers spent Saturday with his grandmother, Mrs. C. Rogers.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Crider and baby spent Thursday night and Friday with relatives near Piney Grove.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Willet and little son spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Rogers and family.

Misses Frances and Geneva Bruce called on little Misses Earline and Pauline Wilson Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. B. S. Wilson and daughter called on Mrs. John Allen Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Virginia Galloway and Neva Robinson spent Sunday with Misses Mildred and Irma Lee Robinson.

Forrest Yarbrough called on Herman Robinson Sunday afternoon.

Miss Della Calhoun and Mrs. Ches. Prince spent Saturday afternoon with Mrs. Henry Bruce.

Mrs. Carl Gilbert and baby returned home Sunday after spending the past week with her father, Mr. Herman Stophy and family.

Political Announcements

The Star is authorized to announce the following as candidates subject to the action of the Hempstead county Democratic primary election August 11, 1936:

For County & Probate Judge
RUFFIN WHITE

For County Treasurer
CLIFFORD FRANKS

Shover Springs

Health in general is some better at this writing however some are still seriously ill.

Rev. W. J. Burgess of Little Rock filled his regular appointment at this place Saturday night and Sunday. Attendance was good at all services.

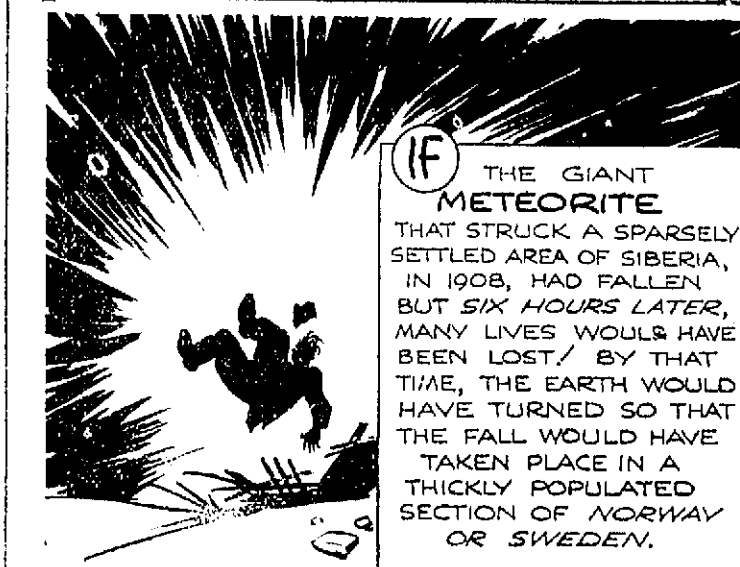
Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Samson, son Louie and wife of Simons, Texas, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McWilliams Saturday night.

Grady Reese and wife J. H. Reese and wife visited at the home of Vlis Garrett Sunday.

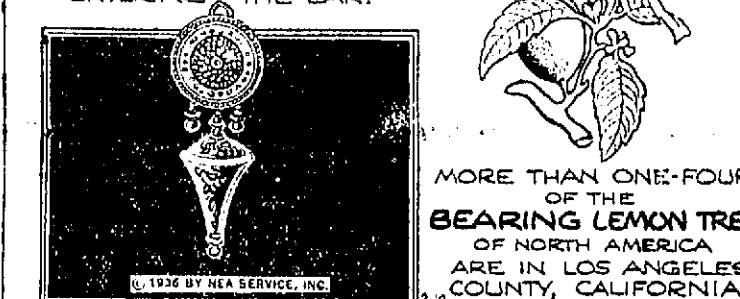
Miss Margie Byers and Miss Mural Franks of Henderson State Teachers college visited here and attended church Sunday.

THIS CURIOUS WORLD

By William Ferguson



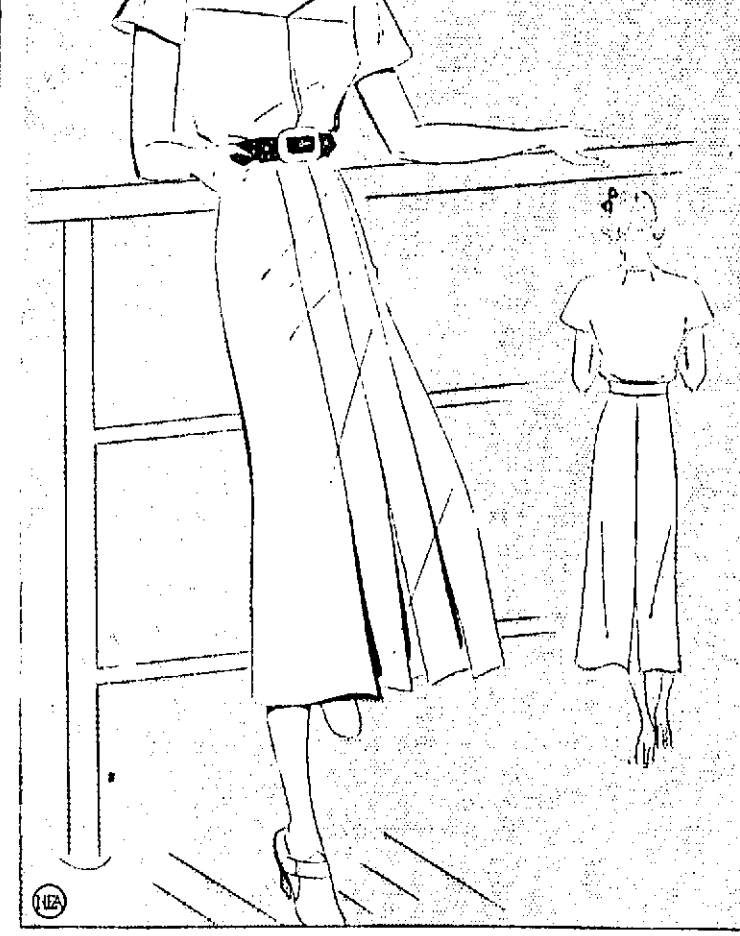
THE ANCIENTS WORE EARRINGS BEARING MYSTERIOUS DESIGNS, IN THE BELIEF THAT THEY WOULD PREVENT EVIL SOUNDS FROM ENTERING THE EAR.



Pet economies: Fredric March saves pennies. Warner Baxter has used the same makeup kit since he first went on the stage, and that was more than 20 years ago. Astrid Allwyn is a wrapping-paper hoarder; and Gloria Stuart saves the ribbons from corsets and candy boxes.

Today's Pattern

Pattern 8730



THE single button closing is stunning and the simple lines of the waist give the dress a distinctive look that seldom is surpassed. Note how the three points of the skirt accent the slender lines. Make of sports silks, in silk crepe, printed silk or cotton fabrics. Patterns are sized 12 to 20. Size 14 requires 4-1/2 yards of 39-inch fabric.

To secure a PATTERN and STEP-BY-STEP SEWING INSTRUCTIONS, fill out the coupon below, being sure to MENTION THE NAME OF THIS NEWSPAPER.

THE SPRING AND SUMMER PATTERN BOOK, with a complete selection of late dress designs, now is ready. It's 15 cents when purchased separately. Or, if you want to order it with the pattern above, send in just an additional 10 cents with the coupon.

TODAY'S PATTERN BUREAU
11-13 Sterling Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.
Enclosed is 15 cents in coin for
Pattern No. Size
Name Address
City State
Name of this newspaper

Blood Poison Is Fatal to Woman

Mrs. Howard Cooley, 47, of Tokio, Dies at Her Home Saturday

Blood poison caused the death Saturday of Mrs. Howard Cooley, 47, of Tokio, northern Hempstead county. The funeral was held Sunday morning at 10 o'clock from Sweet Home Methodist church, conducted by the pastor, the Rev. E. B. Adeock of Bingen and assisted by the Rev. R. C. Walsh of Dierks.

Burial was in Oak Grove cemetery. Mrs. Cooley is survived by her husband and five children. She was an active church worker and was well known in the Tokio community.

Every program for the next four weeks are outstanding ones, plan NOW to see 'em all at—

SAEGER
IRENE DUNNE
ROBERT TAYLOR
"MAGNIFICENT OBSESSION"

WED-NITE ONLY
CONSTANCE CUMMINGS
and
Robt. YOUNG
in
A Universal Picture
Presented by
CARL LAEMMLE

"REMEMBER LAST NIGHT?"

Society

Mrs. Sid Henry

Telephone 321

In one life nobly lived forever lies Wisdom and meaning that should make us wise.

Prophecy and promise that light all darker things.
Hate made holy, sorrow given wings.
Therein is answer to all doubts that find

No vision where the Truth may be divined;
Therein love writes a fair eternal word

For hope that longs, but has not seen nor heard.
We need no more than one life's noble years

To know that love outlasts all hurt and tears.
That in its days all needed proof is given

Of love and trust that link our earth to heaven—Selected.

The Hope Garden club will meet Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Aline Johnson on East Third street. All members are urged to be present, at business of importance will come before the meeting.

The Day View club will continue its program on American Literature at the regular bi-weekly meeting on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Arch Moore, West avenue C.

Mrs. L. E. Singleton is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Rupert Blakely and Dr. Blakely in Little Rock.

Mr. and Mrs. James F. Black of Houston, Texas, are guests of Mr. Black's sister, Mrs. Gus Haynes and Mr. Haynes and other relatives.

The Woman's Missionary Society of the First Christian church held its March meeting on Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. E. M. McWilliams, East Third street, with Mrs. J. F. Corlin as joint hostess. Mrs. J. F. Corlin gave a very helpful devotional on "Finding Your Place in God's Plan," followed by a most interesting program on Porto Rico. Mrs. H. C. Whitworth discussed "Things We Should Know About Porto Rico." Mrs. W. W. Duckett gave a resume of the work of the Christian church in Porto Rico. The program closed with a paper entitled "A Porto Rican Family" by Mrs. Harry Phipps. Following the meeting of the Ladies Aid was conducted by Mrs. George Dodd. The hostesses served tempting sandwiches and tea to 24 members.

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rounton Sr. and Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Rounton Jr. were Sunday visitors with relatives and friends in Little Rock.

The Pat Cleburne chapter, U. D. C. will meet Thursday afternoon at 3 o'clock at the home of Mrs. R. T. White North Washington street. The

Clara Lowthorp chapter C. of C. will be guests.

Dr. and Mrs. Gaston W. Duncan of Kennett, Mo., arrived Monday for a short visit with friends. Dr. Duncan was formerly pastor of the First Baptist church in this city.

Circle No. 4 of the W. M. S. First Methodist church held its regular monthly meeting Monday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Claude Nunn, with Mrs. J. E. Walker as joint hostess. A very inspiring devotional was given by Mrs. D. G. Richards, followed by a most interesting program by Mrs. A. C. Holloway assisted by Mrs. G. L. Lewis, Mrs. E. E. White and Mrs. J. W. Patterson, closing with two pleasing readings by Little Miss Marion Mouser. During the social hour, the hostesses served a delicious salad course, in which the St. Patrick motif was stressed, to 16 members and one visitor.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe Scaggins of Texarkana announce the arrival of a daughter, Martha Carolyn, born Tuesday March 3, at Josephine hospital.

Mrs. J. W. Frith and family have returned home after spending the week end in Little Rock. They were accompanied home by Miss Christine Frith, daughter, who has been visiting in Little Rock several days.

Campaign Opened

(Continued from page one)

be the first in the nation to choose convention delegates.

"The upward swing of business and industry is a direct result of New Deal policies," Farley said.

Federal relief money, he contended, "is the measure between good times and desperate times in New England."

"An overwhelming majority of young voters," he added, "are behind President Roosevelt because he is trying to insure them a chance to work and a chance to earn a living."

"The fact is, President Roosevelt is now accomplishing one of the most vital acts of statesmanship in recent political history. He is carefully protecting the nation's credit, sponsoring policies to revive industry, and at the same time carrying out the moral obligation to care for the unemployed who are unable to care for themselves."

Farley turned a moment to what he called "the now discredited" American Liberty League, which he said was "about one part Democratic to 17 parts Republican."

The league, he said, warned that the nation was going to ruin because the president had failed to cut government expenses by 25 per cent, but among guests at a recent league dinner in Washington, he asserted, were

Prescott News in Brief

By DALE MCKINNEY

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Luck of Rosston had as their dinner guests Sunday, Mrs. Luck's father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adie of Waterloo and their son Charles B. Luck and bride of Little Rock. Before her marriage she was remembered as Miss Margaret Whittle, health nurse of Little Rock, also Miss Edith Reynolds and Miss Ruth Mahon of Little Rock.

The following students of the Prescott High School won free movie passes for writing the best movie reports in the English 1 and 2 classes: Dale Denman, James Dewdney, Catherine Hesterly, Thomas Ren Logan, Alvane Morgan, and Rose Marie Murrah.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Adie of Waterloo was Sunday afternoon guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. H. McKinney.

The seniors of the High School will present their play at the Junior High School Friday night, March 6. The name of the play is "Corner on the Campus."

A revival meeting began at the Assembly of God church Sunday night, March 1, with the Rev. John N. Ford of Wright City, Oklahoma in charge, and Sister Taylor assisting with special singing and quartet music.

The Y. W. A. of the First Baptist church will meet Tuesday evening at 7:30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. L. L. Mitchell.

A stockholders meeting of the Prescott Hunting and Fishing club will be held at the city hall Tuesday evening at 7 o'clock. All members are urged to be present.

United States Representatives Rogers and Martin of Massachusetts and a number of other Republicans from other parts of the country who voted to destroy the economy bill.

The Country Doctor

(Continued from page one)

tions and simple adjustments which he had often himself performed in kitchens by the yellow light of kerosene lamps. A degree of surgical sterility unthinkable without hospital conditions. Cabinets of beautiful forceps and complex steel instruments. Plenty of X-ray rays and mechanical therapy devices of which he had only longingly read.

But when they came to the maternity ward, the doctor fairly beamed. The footprint identification cards, the incubators regulating heat, humidity, oxygen, the improved obstetrical forceps and partial anesthesia devices, kept Dr. John in a delightful wonderland for more than an hour. And when Dr. Paul pressed on him a new type set of forceps for use in multiple births, he was more delighted than any child with new toys at Christmas.

But the business remained. He had come, not for pleasure, or even to post up his medical knowledge, but to get a hospital for the Moosetown district.

The next day found him cooling his heels at the "company" offices, waiting to see Sir Basil Crawford.

For an endless time he waited, to be told finally by a secretary that Sir Basil was forced to leave for the day, and would see him briefly on leaving.

Dr. John Luke was not accustomed to being so treated in Moosetown, where his word took on something of the authority of law. But there was nothing to do but wait and grow more irritated and discouraged every passing minute.

Finally Sir Basil appeared, with hat, coat and stick. Dr. Luke rose to greet him with "This is most kind of you, sir."

"Er, eh, about the hospital at Moosetown, wasn't it, Dr. Luke?" fumbled Sir Basil. "We must proceed with caution. Can't afford to set an expensive precedent for other districts, you know. Takes time, uh?"

"But epidemics like our diphtheria this winter," began Dr. Luke.

"Unquestionably," always, said Sir Basil. "Just guard against it, of course, but a hospital—"

"In this particular case," began Dr. Luke desperately.

"I believe all the circumstances are all set forth in form 48, which you have been good enough to fill out, broke in Sir Basil stiffly. "It will be brought to my attention in due time, and now, you must excuse me. I have a luncheon engagement with the governor-general, and one doesn't keep the governor-general waiting. Perhaps I shall have the pleasure of seeing you at the medical association dinner tonight at the Royal George. I am to address the association. Good-by, doctor."

He was gone. Humiliation, disappointment, utter despair surged up in Dr. Luke. Was his life-long dream to be lost thus, in a maze of forms, letters, and official indifference?

Even in the midst of his despair, a plan was forming in Dr. Luke's mind, a last, desperate means of getting his case at least a hearing.

Dr. Paul was happy to get him an invitation to the medical association dinner. Honestly proud of the country doctor who was his brother, Dr. Paul continued to have him seated at a small table near the speakers' table at one side of the great banquet-hall of the Royal George Hotel, where the medical elite of the Dominion were gathered. Dr. John Luke, in his "best" suit, was only slightly conspicuous among the immaculate black and white of evening dress that filled the hall.

Sir Basil Crawford spoke as promised, a long rambling sort of generalities and pompousities. He preened himself, hemming and hawing, as he sat down amid the usual applause. Then the little plot of the country doctor began to work itself out. As in a dream, he heard the toastmaster rambling on.

"I now have the pleasure of presenting a member of our profession who has rendered great services to mankind and to science—Dr. Luke."

Startled by his own name, Dr. John Luke half-rose, though he knew the

introduction was intended for his more famous brother, Paul. But Paul picked up the cue smoothly, without interruption. Rising instantly, he began.

"I venture to interrupt here simply to add a word to our toastmaster's introduction of my brother."

Dr. John swallowed uncomfortably, and heard Paul's voice continuing. "He is a country doctor. I know of no more valiant calling. His strength and courage in the face of a grave diphtheria epidemic in the north country this past winter were a lesson for every physician in Canada!"

Paul beamed at the country doctor's table. "Gentlemen," he went on, "I am proud indeed to introduce my brother, Dr. John Luke."

Paul sat down with a gesture to his brother to rise and bow. Paul was happy at being able to get him this recognition.

But Dr. John was not merely bowing. He was walking along the speaking table to a position directly in front of Sir Basil. Paul grew apprehensive. What was his brother going to do? Sir Basil himself, recognized his caller of the afternoon, leaned forward negligently.

Ill at ease at first, the country doctor began with pleasanties about small-town practice, and drew good-humored laughter and applause from the tolerantly-superior audience. As he groped his way, Dr. John gained self-confidence. He went on.

"Another comforting thing about being a country doctor, is that HE GETS PAID!" Here there was appreciative laughter from the fashionable audience.

"Of course I was a little long on that point, but I confess I had to eat a good many omelets than I like—everyone from proud fathers to toothache-sufferers paid me in eggs. Of course I got another pay, a cord of wood, a horse-collar, two hogs, a fine Plymouth Rock chicken. I also collected nearly \$187 in cash during the year."

The laughter which greeted these sallies was suddenly stifled when the doctor switched to serious vein.

"But I do envy you city doctors one thing, gentlemen—a hospital!"

Then Dr. John Luke forgot himself, forgot the audience before him, forgot everything but the babies of Moosetown, and the babies of Moosetown, that embarrassed individual, he continued passionately:

"I want a hospital more than anything else in the world. That's why I came here tonight—to appeal to the one man who can give it to us. But he's been busy—too busy to hear about it!"

The country doctor was ablaze now with the earnestness of his plea. The toastmaster made embarrassed cluckings, endeavoring to interrupt the torrent. Sir Basil cleared his throat and flushed.

"I can't help it, gentlemen!" the doctor hurried. "I've got to finish. It isn't fair to my people up there to be operated on in kitchen tables. It isn't fair that babies have to be put in the kitchen oven because there's nowhere else warm enough to keep them alive. It isn't fair that whole families come down with infectious diseases just because there isn't any place to isolate the sick ones!"

A murmur rose from the whole hall. Their guest of honor was obviously being embarrassed. The toastmaster rapped sharply.

"I'm not blaming you, sir," the country doctor went on, speaking almost directly to Sir Basil. "You have many problems, and we're only a few poor people 'way up north. But you must KNOW these things. You must DO something!"

The toastmaster rose decisively. "Sorry, doctor," his voice came sharply. "I'm sure that at another time we would be glad to hear more of your problems. But tonight our time is short."

Overcome at last by the feeling of hostility in the hall, Dr. Luke murmured a "Thank you, gentlemen!" and sat down.

Dr. Paul in quick sympathy came down from the speakers' table and seated himself beside his brother, a reassuring hand on his arm. Dr. John sat staring straight ahead of him, unseeing, filled with a sense of shame and failure.

He half-rose perfunctorily as a distinguished-looking guest paused at the table.

"A very fine speech, sir!" the be-ribboned guest said to him earnestly. "I was very deeply moved, indeed!"

"Thank you, doctor," muttered Dr. Luke, too shaken by his experience to see through misty glasses who had encouraged him. The stranger moved off.

"Great snakes, John!" whispered Dr. Paul in his unheeding ear. "That's no doctor! That's the Governor-General of Canada!"

(To Be Continued)

No one has ever been able to discover where tuna fish spend the winter months. Even tagging has failed to reveal the secret.

You will find us on Elm Street next door to Arkansas Natural Gas Office, Across from Barlow Hotel. COME TO SEE US.

THE GIFT SHOP
(Mrs. C. P. Holland)

Named as Philippine Envoy to Washington

REPRESENTATIVE of the new Philippine regime in Washington is Quintin Paredes, long prominent in island politics, whose title is resident Philippine commissioner for the Quezon government. Paredes is a former speaker of the island's house.

U. S. Coast Defense

(Continued from page one)

Pacific Coast, Panama and the Hawaiian Islands. Senate approval of this and other army fund increases is regarded as virtually certain.

The coast defense program is considered one of the most significant phases of a record peacetime army appropriation. Representative Parks of Arkansas, chairman of a subcommittee which made a special study of our defenses in the Pacific, told congress that the committee had found conditions to be "alarmed."

Facts Secret

He did not make public, however, the reasons for the alarm, stating "there is no phase of our national defense which is kept more secret."

His committee, which visited San Francisco, Los Angeles, Long Beach and San Diego in the California area, recommended more protection be given that region by long-range seacoast guns and anti-aircraft guns.

The committee also favored making the important naval base at Pearl Harbor, in the Hawaiian Islands "more impregnable against attack from any quarter." It reported the need there for an additional battery of 16-inch guns and more anti-aircraft batteries.

The great "American defense triangle" in the Pacific, with Hawaii as its apex and with its base extending from Alaska to the Panama canal, has been increasingly emphasized by the military experts as most vital to the nation's security.

Hawaii the "Key"

They point out that inauguration of air service between the United States and the Orient and the increased flying range of military as well as commercial planes makes Hawaii more than ever the key to defense in the Pacific.

Maj. Gen. Hugh A. Drum, commander of the Hawaiian department, told the house military committee that "an enemy endeavoring to reach our Pacific Coast could operate in the air from Hawaii."

"Furthermore, a hostile attempt to land in force on the coast would require land bases from which to conduct such operations and Hawaii would be an essential stepping stone," he said.

"On the other hand, our possession of this group furnishes bases for fleet and air operations which would flank any hostile advance," he added.

First Line of Defense

The navy constitutes the first line of defense in the Pacific as well as in other coastal waters. Back of the navy is the army's protection of the Pacific islands and coasts by fixed fortifications at Pearl Harbor, the Panama canal zone and coastal cities in the United States and by mobile defense.

Standout armament of the fixed fortifications are the giant 16-inch guns which can hurl shells some 26 miles.

NASAL IRRITATION
due to colds.

Relieve the dryness and irritation by applying MENTHOLATUM night and morning.

MENTHOLATUM
Gives COMFORT Daily

If you prefer nose drops, or throat spray, call for the NEW MENTHOLATUM LIQUID in handy bottle with dropper

GENERAL ELECTRIC

Hotpoint Refrigerators

Harry W. Shiver
Plumbing - Electrical

ANNOUNCEMENT!

The White Way Beauty Shop takes pleasure in announcing the addition of Miss Alice Harrington, formerly with the Lewis Beauty Salon, to their staff of operators. Miss Harrington invites her friends and customers to visit her at her new location.

WHITE WAY BEAUTY SHOP

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS
The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

out to sea and which when mounted on high elevations have a considerably longer range than the big guns of a battleship. Land-based air forces are also an important defense factor in these fortifications.

Mobile defense, which has received increasing recognition since the world war, is afforded by railroad and motorized artillery, by swiftly moving air squadrons, by anti-aircraft guns and searchlights and by supporting manpower.

Approximately one-third of the timber area of the United States consists of forest lands.

SAFE Children Like It
FEEN-A-MINT
THE DELICIOUS CHEWING GUM LAXATIVE



COAT and SUIT SALE \$5.99

These suits and coats come in black and white plaid and brown and tan. We are closing out these garments at less than half price, which is a big saving to you.

LADIES' SPECIALTY SHOP



The New Spring Footwear

We have just gotten in the newest styles and fashions in the new spring shoes. We have just the shoe to match that spring outfit. You must come in and see these.



Viscay

White cabretta. Corona last. 19 8 Covered Boulevard heel. Same in patent.

\$4.45



Winchester

U-THROAT OXFORD
Sand suede kid with Murgona brown calf trim. Charming last, 17 8 all leather heel. Same with white Cabretta with brown calf trim.

\$4.45



Nanny

U-THROAT OXFORD
Grey suede with blue patent trim, charming last, 19 8 Covered Boulevard heel.

\$4.45



Marjory

Wide side buckle strap. White kid. White heel. 19 8 Continental heel.

\$3.45



Sunnydale

2 BUCKLE FRONT STRAP
White calf. Marlet last. 17 8 Covered Boulevard heel. AAA to C's. Sizes 7's to 9's.

\$3.45

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

The Leading Department Store

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

Silk Sale

1000 YARDS SILKS

Now On Sale At the Low Price of 47c

Values Up to \$1.50 Per Yd

Newest Spring Colors

64 Different Designs

A thousand yards of fine quality spring silks and acetates in 64 different designs and colors. It shouldn't take urging to get you to our silk sale... for this is an event women look forward to. We have had customers ask when it would take place. No remnants or short lengths. No limits.

A Real Bargain Scoop!

The Leading Department Store

WE GIVE EAGLE STAMPS

Geo. W. Robison & Co.

HOPE PRESCOTT NASHVILLE

In Public Office

HORIZONTAL

1. Lawyer serving in U. S. A. public office.

13. Organ of hearing.

16. Ark.

17. Hawk.

18. Lariat.

19. Saffron.

21. Pulpy fruit.

22. Tip.

24. Peak.

25. Northeast.

26. South America.

27. Pronoun.

28. Musical note.

29. Female fowl.

31. Roving device.

33. Blood pump.

35. Minute wound.

37. To follow.

38. Dish.

39. Myself.

40. Corpse.

41. Spain.

43. Cheekier.

49. Street.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

RUSSIAN CARVED

SEA PERSE EAR

GEAR EMITS SINS

ERSE RAN T TREE

O CAN OUT A

RUSHES ENIFORM

GREEN ARE

ENTRACTE R MOUNT

ROE IO RUSHMORE

MAGI P CHA MEMORIAL

ARID EROR

TALE CRATE ANEW

BLACK BORGLUM

the House of Representatives.

23 Soldier's flask.

25 One who shops.

26 Antitoxin.

28 Titles.

30 Possessor.

32 Inlet.

34 Half an em.

36 Court.

41 Slovak.

42 Sanskrit dialect.

44 And.

45 Back.

46 Valley.

47 Frozen desserts.

48 Exclamation.

49 Mark.

51 To joke.

51 Sound of pleasure.

52 Fabulous bird.

54 Exclamation of disgust.

55 Senior.

57 Southeast.

59 Road.

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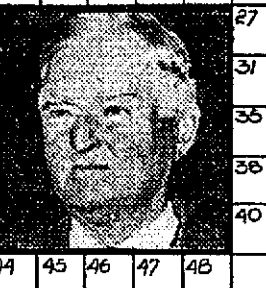
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE

By AHERN

WELL, BOYS, YOU WANT ME TO BET THIS QUIN FOR YOU ON A LONGSHOT, EH? NOW, LISEN-I GO ON HUNCHES--THERE'S A TOUCH OF SWAMI IN ME--I LOOK OVER TH' ENTRY, THEN GO INTO A SORTA TRANCE--BUT DON'T LET TH' SNORE FOOL YOU--THEN A LITTLE GUY WITH A LONG, WHITE BEARD AN' PEG LEG--

TH' LITTLE GUY HAS LAVENDER EYES, AN' HE'S CARRYING A TURTLE NAMED ARCHIE--

I'VE SEEN YOU GO INTO THAT TRANCE AROUND HERE--RIGHT AFTER FIVE SNORTS OF BOURBON!

GIVE ME BACK MY \$ 2.50!

JACK'S SYSTEM

3-3

OUT OUR WAY

By WILLIAMS

WHUTCHA GOT, MA? DIDJA BRING SUMPN GOOD, HAH--DIDJA?

TO BE SNEAKED IN LATER

WHY MOTHERS GET GRAY

MARKET PLACE

Sell It! Find It! Rent It! Buy It!

Remember, the more you tell, the quicker you sell.

1 time, 10c line, min. 30c

For consecutive insertions, minimum of 3 lines in one ad

3 times, 6c line, min. 50c

6 times, 5c line, min. 90c

26 times, 3 1/2c line, min. \$2.70 (Average 5 1/2 words to the line)

NOTE--Want ads will be accepted with the understanding that the bill is payable on presentation of statement, before the first publication.

Phone 765

STORIES IN STAMPS

By I. S. Klein

THE UGLY RUSSIAN CZAR



WANTED

Man or woman to supply customers with famous Watkins products in Hope and Prescott. No investment. Business established, earnings average \$25 weekly, pay starts immediately. Write J. R. Watkins Co., 70-92 W. Iowa Ave., Memphis, Tenn.

SERVICES OFFERED

JUST INSTALLED a new 4 for a dime Eastman Photo Camera. Made while you wait. The Shipley Studio, 214 S. Walnut. 3-31c

NOTICE

Several mules for sale. I am in the market to buy 50 two-year-old heifers. H. W. Timberlake, Washington, Arkansas. 2-31p

If you want a good horse, mule, dairy or produce feed, ask the Southern Grain to tell you about their own home manufactured feed which they guarantee to be the best. 3-31c

TAKEN UP--One bay horse about 10 years old and weighs about 1100 lbs. Also one horse mule colt about one yr. old. Owner may claim by paying for this ad at the Star office. 2-31DH

FOR RENT

FOR RENT--Nicely furnished bedroom, adjoining bath and Private entrance, garage. Special price for two. Phone 664-J. 2-31c

FOR RENT--Modern three room apartment including glassed in sleeping porch, south exposure. Mrs. J. H. Bennett 110 N. Washington, Phone 669-J. 2-31c

FOR RENT--Wanted to rent a good Black land farm to party that has a good team. Floyd Porterfield. 2-31c

FOR RENT--Nicely furnished bedroom adjoining bath, 517 South Elm Street. 2-31p

LOST

LOST--Two mules, each about 800 pounds. One was blue horse mule, other was bay mare mule. Missing since Friday. Reward. Notify Tom McCorkle or T. J. Caldwell at Columbus. 3-31p

SALE OR TRADE

FOR SALE OR TRADE--Curtis air compressor with tank, all fittings. One Chevrolet truck, 1929 model. W. A. Austin, Hope, Route Two. 2-31p

FOR SALE OR TRADE--Two young mules in good condition. Prefer cash but would accept cattle in trade. Tom Gleghorn, Hope Rt. 2. 3-31p

If you are in need of ear corn, see the Southern Grain & Produce Co. 3-31c

HATED by his mother, Catherine the Great, distrusted by his wife, scorned by his own court officials, Czar Paul I of Russia lived one of the most miserable lives in the royal history of that country. He had been born a handsome boy, but typhus racked his body at an early age and left his face scarred and ugly for the rest of his life. At the age of 42, in 1796, Paul ascended the throne on the death of his mother. But even before that event, he had suspected the dominant Catherine II of trying several times to get rid of him. Once he accused her of causing broken glass to be mixed into his food. For five years he ruled, continually suspicious of all about him, and, as a result, ruthless and unscrupulous in his dealings with others. On the night of March 11, 1801, a band of dismissed officers burst into his bedroom and tried to make him sign his abdication. When he resisted, one of the men struck him with his sword, and he was then strangled and thrown to death.

The portrait of Paul I appears on the 35-kopek value of the Russian family set issued by Russia in 1913. It is shown here.

(Copyright 1936 NEA Service, Inc.)

FOR SALE

FOR SALE--All kinds of Ferry's Flower and Garden seeds. New and complete line. Middlebrooks Grocery. Phone 607. 2-31c

FOR SALE--Half interest in J. S. Wilson & Son stock of merchandise at Columbus. See J. S. Wilson, Sr., Columbus, Ark. 2-31p

FOR SALE--Bois D Arc posts 8 cents per post. Smoked Hums 25 cents per pound. Hay 25 cents per bale and improved Porto Rican seed potatoes \$1.00 per bushel. A. N. Stroud, Washington, Arkansas. 3-31c

See the Southern Grain and Produce Co. for your Ultra Life Baby Chick Feed. There is none better. Guaranteed. 3-31c

FOR SALE--250 mules, mares, saddle horses, Shetland ponies, stallions, and twenty jacks. All stock guaranteed. We deliver in trucks free of charge. Windle Bros., Texarkana, Texas. 12-26tc

HAY FOR SALE. Any amount. Tom Carrel. 24-26tp

FOR SALE--Second hand furniture. See Leo Robin or Margaret Betts, 804 East Second St., Phone 647-R.

FOR SALE--Five foot Fridgidaire in good condition. Too large for owner. Phone 218-W. 3-31c

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES

HEY, HOW'S YOUR ANKLE FEELIN'?

OH, IT'S MUCH BETTER BUT WE WERE SPEAKING OF BOOTS--SHE'S TERRIBLY POPULAR, ISN'T SHE?

RAW THER

TELL ME ABOUT HER



A Delicate Subject

OKAY, PRINCESS! SHE ...

W-WHAT DID YOU CALL ME?

By MARTIN

PRINCESS! THAT'S JUST A ...

AW, YOU KNOW--SOME OF A FEMMY NAME I USE SOME-TIMES! WHY? HAVEN'TCHA EVER BEEN CALLED THAT BEFORE?

OH, HAH! YES, OF COURSE

ALLEY OOP

HEH--IT'S DARK ENOUGH, NOW, I THINK--NOW, TO SLIP OVER TO OOPS AN' FOOTZY'S CAVE AN' SCARE 'EM PLUMB SILLY!

MEANWHILE--IN ANOTHER PART OF MOO

WASH TUBS

WE'RE LOOKIN' FER PUNKY MAGLEW WHO JUST HELD UP THE WESTERN PALACE HOTEL. HE WAS SEEN ENTERIN' YOUR BACK DOOR.

HE NEVER COME IN MY PLACE, SISTER.

HUMPH! CAN YOU IDENTIFY ANY OF THESE MUGS AS THE ROBBER, BUD?

ER--NO. THEY AIN'T THIN OR STOOP-SHOULDERED, LIKE MAGLEW!

Bedtime Stories

HERE WE ARE, AT OUR GOAL AT LAST--TH' OL' BOY MUST BE SLEEPIN' FAST!

HUH--HE WON'T BE SLEEPIN' SO GOOD, WHEN WE GIVE 'IM TH' WORKS! CIMON--LE'S LET 'IM HAVE IT!

By HAMLIN

AWWWWOOOOO YEEWWOOOOO

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS

BUT, I TELL YOU, MR. STOOBS, I'LL TRY AND GET THE MONEY IN A COUPLE OF DAYS!

YOUR MOTHER'S WATCH HAS BEEN HERE MORE THAN SIXTY DAYS! IT'S FOR SALE, TO PAY FOR THE REPAIRS!

BUT, CAN'T YOU GIVE ME MORE TIME? I PROMISE TO PAY FOR IT WITHIN TWO DAYS!

NOT A CHANCE! THE WATCH IS FOR SALE--YOU HAD YOUR CHANCE!

IS THAT THE WAY YOU DO BUSINESS?

THE WATCH STAYS HERE UNTIL SOMEONE PAYS ME \$15! YOU COULD HAVE PAID \$1.50 YESTERDAY FOR REPAIRS--NOW IT'S TOO LATE!

BUT I PROMISE I'LL ...

BEHIND YOU, MR. COOK, IS THE DOOR! IT WAS PUT THERE SO PEOPLE LIKE YOU COULD WALK OUT WITHOUT BEING THROWN OUT!

GOSH...\$15! HOW'LL YOU EVER GET YOUR MOTHER'S WATCH?

YOU TELL ME!!

Myra North, Special Nurse

AU REVOIR, MISS LIBERTY--IT MAY BE A LONG TIME TILL I SEE YOU AGAIN--YES, AND PERHAPS MY LIBERTY, TOO!

OH, WELL--I'VE JUST GOT TO SEE THIS THING THROUGH--

HELLO! WHAT'S THIS?

Hidden Diamonds

LOOK, MR. STOKELY--I FOUND THE---ER--THIS DIAMOND NECKLACE IN MY BAG!

QUIET, YOU FOOL! PUT IT THERE, MYSELF!

By BLOSSER

NO WONDER--HERE'S A DARK ALLEY. I BET HE DUCKED OUT THIS OPEN WINDOW.

By THOMPSON & COLL

NO ONE WOULD THINK OF LOOKING FOR IT, THERE--I'VE GOT TO GET IT OUT OF THE COUNTRY IMMEDIATELY--THERE'S TOO MUCH BLOOD ON THOSE GEMS, ALREADY!

SH-H-H--SOMEONE'S AT THE DOOR!

By CRANE

GIT YER GUN OUT, EASY! WE'LL SEARCH THE BACK ROOM.

NOBODY HERE

By BLOSSER

NO WONDER--HERE'S A DARK ALLEY. I BET HE DUCKED OUT THIS OPEN WINDOW.

By CRANE

GIT YER GUN OUT, EASY! WE'LL SEARCH THE BACK ROOM.

NOBODY HERE

Barn Turned Into College Dormitory

"Overall College" Furnishes Room and Board for \$5 a Week

MADISON, Wis. (AP)—An "overall college" with no entrance requirements, no examinations and no degrees, is attempting to produce a new kind of learner.

Officially known as the Farm Short Course, the "overall college" of the University of Wisconsin is predicated on the theory that a satisfactory solution for most agricultural problems will be found only when farm youth is trained for self-education and leadership as well as in the arts and sciences of agriculture.

Some 300 youths, all from the farm and from 15 to 26 years old, are attending a 15 weeks' course at the college of agriculture this year. Their room and board costs them \$5 a week. They eat in cafeteria fashion in a remodeled sleep pavilion. One of their two dormitories was once an army barracks, the other a sheep barn.

The farm short course embodies the folk school idea that men should be trained to run farms as others are trained to become lawyers or physicians. Pres. Glenn Frank has termed the short course "one of the notable new steps in American education."

At evening forums the entire student body participates in discussions involving education, government, world relations, banking, transportation, as well as subjects relating mainly to agriculture.

The curriculum also includes animal husbandry, farm crops, soil, farm mechanics, carpentry, blacksmithing, civics, rural organization, farm distribution and co-operation, rural drama and public speaking.

See us if you want to sell or buy oil leases or royalties.

Floyd Porterfield

HEMPSTEAD COUNTY OWNERSHIP MAPS
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L. C. BYERS Washington, Ark.

IT'S TIME TO GO FISHING!
Let Us Fix Your Lure
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MINNOWS FOR SALE
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CUT AND GROUND TO FIT ANY CAR
BRYAN'S Used Parts
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Bargain 15 pounds of WASHING 49¢
NEW DAWN-WASH SERVICE
NELSON-HUCKINS LAUNDRY COMPANY

Quality, Service and Price
Car Nebraska Certified Potatoes arriving Friday. Car Chilean Nitrate Soda, Armour's Big Crop Fertilizer, Plants, Garden and Field Seed. Our prices are right. Your business appreciated.

McWilliams & Co. Seed Store

THE POINT IS DRY CLEAN
It is thrifty, economy, good sense and hygienic—to have us Dry Clean your apparel.
Hall Bros. CLEANERS & HATTERS
PHONE 3-85

Fertilizer
WHITE DIAMOND

This brand has been manufactured in Arkansas for the past 25 years.
None BETTER. Place your order with me for what you need. A truck load or a car load.
W. T. Yarberry
Deanyville, Ark.

AUTO LOANS
On Cars and Trucks
TOM KINSER

Encounter Task in Hunting Fires

Firemen Asks Public to Give Correct Address in Reporting Alarms

An appeal for the correct address when turning in a fire alarm was made Tuesday by the Hope Fire Department.

Firemen Tuesday answered two alarms. Both turned out to be grass fires and no damage resulted.

The last alarm was reported on East Third. It turned out to be the wrong address and firemen sent out a second truck to West Third.

But there was no fire on West Third. Firemen finally hunted down the blaze. It was located on West Sixth street.

Firemen pointed out the danger in this kind of reporting, and asked the public to please give the correct street if not the correct house number.

A third fire alarm was reported at 3:45 as The Star went to press.

Young Fairbanks Is an English Hit

American Star Successfully Produces Own Picture in London

By **HOBBIN COONS**
Associated Press Correspondent
HOLLYWOOD.—A more mature Douglas Fairbanks, Jr. has popped in and out of Hollywood—for conferees and left behind an explanation for his seeming desertion of this film center in favor of London.

Doug Jr. crossed the Atlantic after playing with Colleen Moore in "Success Story," and since has been a figure in the theatrical and film news from England.

"I wanted security," he said the day he wound up his recent visit here. "I knew I couldn't find it here."

"This is what I mean. I might have done all right as an actor in Hollywood, but I had no assurance that after a few more pictures I wouldn't be out in the street selling pencils. I wanted to be dependent on acting only. I could get into producing, have some voice in picture-making. I thought, I would have the security I wanted."

Shunned Poverty Row
"Yes, I might have tried it in Hollywood. But that would have meant Poverty Row, difficulty in getting financial backing, and poor release for the pictures after we'd made them. The big companies here wouldn't be interested in having a new, untried, young producer."

So Doug Jr. went to England, where he knew the British film industry was "looking up," and settled down to his job of breaking in. He got American capital, surrounded himself with good film minds, and went to work. He brought back his first film, "The Amateur Gentleman," co-starring himself and Elissa Landi.

"It's not an English film company," he said, "but an American company operating in England."

There is going to be increasing co-operation, rather than rivalry, between English and Hollywood films, he declared. British "raiding" of Hollywood talent is merely an interchange that is now becoming less one-sided than it used to be, he indicated.

During the time young Doug was away from Hollywood, he had plenty of offers for acting jobs here.

"Every one was a temptation, too," he said. "For a while it looked as if my plans wouldn't pan out, and I was broke and living mainly off of overdrafts at the bank. But I was determined to stick it out—and I'm glad now I did."

What about this talk of his becoming a British subject?

"Well," he said, "my Englishmen—Chaplin, Ronald Colman, Leslie Howard, Herbert Marshall—live and work here without becoming American citizens. I'm simply an American working in England."

His company's next three films will be made in England, and after that some pictures will be made in Hollywood.

"I would like to play in dad's 'Marco Polo,'" said Doug, "but that all depends on whether we can arrange the time for it. I've got to think of the company's business first of all."

Sheppard

Mrs. Alice Finley made a business trip to Hope Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Cornelius was in Hope Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cornelius attended the Saenger theater Wednesday night.

Mr. and Mrs. Olen Hubbard of Spradell have been visiting relatives at this place this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Tom Holmes called on Mrs. Alice Finley Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Christine Cornelius spent Wednesday night with Miss Blanch Clayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Clayton have moved to Columbus.

Miss Alma Johns called on Miss Christine Cornelius Sunday.

Quite a bunch went to Liberty Sunday night to church. Everyone reported a fine sermon.

Mrs. Hacker was the dinner guest of Mrs. Cornelius Friday.

Mrs. Richardson and children of Blavins spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Tom Johns.

Miss Myrtle Knotts has been very sick. Hope she will be well soon.

Collier Stevenson of Ozon was visiting friends here this week.

Honus Wagner Begins Series on Pioneer Days of Baseball

HONUS WAGNER.
AN IMMORTAL OF THE DIAMOND...



EDITOR'S NOTE: This is the first of six articles by Honus Wagner, famous old-time Pittsburgh Pirate star, on the difference between baseball today and during his time.

By **HONUS WAGNER**
A rookie breaking into major league baseball today lives the life of Reilly compared to the youngsters of the '90s.

It was on a hot mid-June day in 1897 that I arrived in Louisville, Ky., from Paterson, N. J., for my big league trout with the Colonels. I got to the park just in time to see 15 players leaving.

The club must be going on a road trip, I thought. But imagine my amazement when the groundkeeper, who was the first person I met, told me that the club had just released all those players!

"You'd better be ready to leave, too," he told me.

In those days the veteran players looked down on a rookie as though he were a worm. During practice I tried to take my turn at the plate, but one of the players threatened to hit me on the head with a bat. "A rookie get batting practice? I should say not, not if the veterans had anything to say about it!"

After two or three days, however, Fred Clarke, who managed that tough going, insisted I get my turn.

My first job at Louisville was to carry in beer for the other players at lunch time. And how they could drink it! Clark ordered morning practice, and the boys usually remained in the park and sent out for lunch. The rookies always were dispatched for large buckets of beer.

Hard to Beat Umps in Old Days
On that 1897 Louisville club were Bad Bill Wilson, Perry Werden, Red Elbert, Dummy Hoy, Billy Clingman, Charlie Dexter, Pete Dowling, Bill McGee, and Bert Cunningham.

The National was a 12-club league in those days and frequently we made road trips that called for 33 games in a stretch, three in each rival city. Those trips were plenty tough, especially when you consider that every umpire was a home town official and that the crowds were far more radical than they are today.

Today a rookie is shown every courtesy that a veteran gets in a big league camp. The old-timers extend themselves to teach a few tricks to a promising kid. But they didn't do that back in the days when a started; it was every man for himself.

I said the umpires were home town officials. They always leaned toward the home club, and any time there was a close decision, you could be sure the visiting club would get the best of it.

I recall one game in particular that the old Louisville club engaged in early in my big league career. We were playing Cleveland, with Cy Young pitching. We went into the ninth inning one run behind and I was coaching at third base.

Rube Rattles infield and Wins Game.
With men on second and third, our batter sent up a weak pop fly toward the mound. I yelled for Young to take the ball and the shortstop and second baseman, who were running under it, thought they were receiving instructions from a mate and stopped in their tracks. Cy didn't make the catch, the ball fell safely, two runs scored, and we won the game.

The Cleveland players were furious. First they charged the umpire, who finally ran for cover. We heard 'em coming toward our clubhouse, to which we had run as soon as the game ended. They wanted to fight it out with us, but Clarke ordered the doors barred and they couldn't get in.

On road trips we went to the ball park in buses. Many times I have been hit with rotten tomatoes, fruit, and even rocks. Yes, sir, the fans took their baseball seriously in those days.

NEXT: "The Old Fight" of golden days.

It is against the law, except in rare emergencies, to use a steam shovel in Belgium. To relieve unemployment, the country requires that all digging be done by hand.

For All Kinds of INSURANCE
See **Roy Anderson and Company**

T-O-L-E-T-E-X OIL COMPANY
Special—5 Gal. Hi-Grade \$1.50
Lubric Oil
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For Heavy Yields Use **SEMSAN**
Monts' Seed Store
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MARKET FEARS ICE RUINING WHEAT PRICE CENT HIGHER

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January Thunderstorms Center in N. Louisiana

PILOTS FACING ZERO WEATHER IN NORTHEAST

SEVERE COLD MAINTAINS ITS

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CLUB NOTES

Old Liberty

Old Liberty Home Demonstration club held its regular meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Shearer February 28. There were seven old members and two new ones present. The following officers were elected:

Mrs. Floyd Pardue, president; Mrs. Guy Hicks, vice president; Miss Jannita Calhoun, secretary; Miss Lola Hicks, reporter.

The following leaders were elected: Mrs. Charlie McCorkle, clothing; Mrs. Bert Moody, artcraft; Mrs. Frank Shearer, food preservation; Mrs. E. R. Calhoun, food preparation; Mrs. O. H. Bristow, poultry; Mrs. J. B. Hicks, home management; Mrs. C. F. Gilbert, home grounds; Mrs. S. B. Bristow, gardening.

Miss Helen Griffin gave a splendid demonstration on rug making. After

the demonstration delicious refreshments consisting of cake, coco, coffee and popcorn balls were served.

The meeting adjourned to meet with Mrs. S. B. Bristow March 10. Mrs. Guy Hicks is asked to give the devotional. All members are urged to be present.

COMMON OLD ITCH Is Still With Us
Prescription No. 200,000 will cure it. It kills the parasites in the skin.

50c
JOHN S. GIBSON
Drug Company
"The Rexall Store"
Phone 63
Established 1885

Now Every Family Can Own

A REAL \$1.25

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In accordance with your special offer, I would like a copy of the famous "Modern Encyclopedia" (Popular Edition, bound in red cloth), which consists of over 1,300 pages, 1,250,000 words and 1,200 illustrations at the special price of only \$1.25 (\$1.40 by mail).

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Size of Book 8 1/2 x 8 1/2 x 2 1/2. Latest, most up-to-date information on 22,000 subjects, 1,250,000 words, 1,334 pages, 1,200 pictures. Edited by A. H. Macdonald, Editor of Encyclopedia Americana.

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Al Simmons Will Play With Tigers

Determined to Prove to Detroit He Is Worth That \$75,000

LAKELAND, Fla.—(AP)—Al Simmons is serving notice that the American league is going to concede, before the 1936 campaign is very old, that he is well worth the \$75,000 in cash which transferred him from the Chicago White Sox to the world champion Detroit Tigers.

The flashy-fielding outer gardner was the first Bengal to report for spring training here. He scaled more than 200 pounds, and immediately began a campaign to get down to 190 by opening day.

"I look for a great season," he said. "For years I've used the heaviest bat in baseball, one 42 inches long and weighing 38 ounces. At Manager Cochrane's suggestion I'm trying out a shorter bat weighing about 33 ounces and I think it will improve my hitting."

Simmons is all enthusiasm. The construction of a new grandstand at Navin Field, Detroit, has shortened the right field distance, and Al always has

been a slashing, center and right field hitter. He looks for a season in which he will bat .330 or better. Manager Cochrane has indicated that Simmons, who will play centerfield, will bat fifth in the Bengal lineup. The Tigers likely will present this batting order when the season opens: Fox, rf; Cochrane, c; Gehring, 2b; Greenberg, 1b; Simmons, cf; Gosslin, rf; Rogell, ss; Owen, 3b, and the pitcher last.

A lot depends on Greenberg, husky first-sacker and most valuable player in the circuit in 1935, who had not signed when Cochrane led the vanguard of Tigers into camp.

Charley Gehring, who expects to have another great season at second base and at the plate, believes the Tigers will repeat in the American league and then play the St. Louis Cardinals in the series next October.

The scrap for positions in the outfield will be a lively one. The Bengals apparently are slated to have one of the best outer gardens in several years. Simmons, Fox and the veteran Gosslin appear to have the edge, if they escape injury during the training session, but the club has Gerald Walker, brilliant young ball-hawk and good hitter; Jo-Jo White, regular center-fielder last year, and Hubert Bates and Chester Morgan, both rookies.

Don Ross, Gilbert English, Dixie Howell and Chet Laabs are likely recruits infielders and Owen, at third, will have to improve his hitting if he is to keep a full-time hold on his job.

Seasoned Players Bow to Quins, Undisputed Stars of Own Movie

By PAUL HARRISON
NEA Service Staff Correspondent

HOLLYWOOD—The Dionne quintuplets are just about the only persons who ever acted as stars in major roles of a feature production and never had to rehearse.

Closeup and Comedy

by ERSKINE JOHNSON—GEORGE SCARBO



SINCE 1931, MAJOR PLAYED CHARACTER 10 TO 15 YEARS OLDER THAN SHE IS.

ALTHOUGH FAMED FOR HER MIDDLE-AGED MOTHER ROLES, SHE LEARNED ABOUT BABIES AS NURSE OF DIONNE QUINTUPLETS IN "THE COUNTRY DOCTOR."

REARED IN VOLUNTA HOME, TOWN, ILL.

Director Henry King is going around congratulating himself that the production will be ready for release so soon. With a little bad luck, he and his company of players and technicians still might be quartered at the hotel in North Bay.

Part of the picture, as you know, was taken at Callander, North Bay.

STRENGTHEN THE BLADDER
Make This 25c Test.

Drink lots of boiled or distilled water, if irritation causes getting up nights, frequent desire, scanty flow, burning, or backaches. You know what hardwater does to a teakettle. Drive out excess acids and deposits with buchu leaves, juniper oil, etc., made into green tablets called Bukets, the bladder lax. Works on the bladder similar to castor oil on the bowels. In four days, if not pleased, any druggists will refund your 25c. Bryant's Drug Store, John S. Gibson Drug Co.

and in the babies' private hospital. Thanks to Dr. Dufoe

Dr. Dufoe gets most of the credit for speedy completion of the shooting in Ontario. He forced the movie people to make haste slowly. At the outset, he announced that there was going to be not the slightest interruption in the babies' routine of sleep, feeding, and play. And there wasn't.

"The quins woke up about 5 a. m.," said the director, "were fed and went back to sleep. They were supposed to wake again at about 11 and play until noon, when they were to be fed and allowed to go to sleep again.

"Our time for shooting was supposed to be that play hour before noon. But there wasn't any alarm clock in the hospital. Sometimes the youngsters slept until 11:20, or whenever they were good and ready to go to work. Dressing them took more time, and there were days when we had only five or six minutes to photograph them.

"All of us had to wear sterile gowns in the nursery, and nobody with even a suspicion of a cold was allowed in-

Milwaukee Safest City in America

Same Campaign That Helped Railroads Is Applied to Automobiles

By CARROLL AHMOND
Associated Press Correspondent

MILWAUKEE—(AP)—Long years of effort have given Milwaukee the safest city of any large American city and "triple-E" safety program widely copied by other municipalities.

The triple-E pattern—for Engineering, Enforcement and Education—has been the model of almost all cities in safety campaigns of various types, and at present is the theme of a national assault on traffic mortality.

Its development has brought Milwaukee recognition from the National Safety Council, the United States Chamber of Commerce, the American Public Health association and the National Fire Waste council as the "safest city."

In 1912, when the automobile's value and the field of pleasure had been untamed, railroads were suffering tremendous losses both in actual money and in good will and prestige through injuries and deaths. In that year 25 persons, including representatives of the government, the Red Cross and industry, met here in what was known as the first cooperative safety congress.

Meeting Brought Organization That first meeting led to the formation in New York City the next year of the National Council for Industrial Safety. The triple-E pattern was outlined and Milwaukee began putting it into effect.

By 1915, according to Clarence J. Mohr, manager of the safety division of the Milwaukee association of commerce, the mass production industries faced the same situation railroads did three years earlier. The association of commerce started a purely local movement for safety in the shops.

In this campaign, the first E, engineering, was placed in the safety orders of the state industrial commission. Rules for the conduct of shops were set down, and certain types of machinery were equipped with guards to reduce accidents. Education was effected through schooling plant supervising foremen capable of teaching elements of safety to men under them.

For Fire Education
In 1923, the educational program swung to the fire hazard. Enforcement of recommendations were entrusted to fire prevention bureaus and fire department and insurance codes and standards. An Industrial Fire Prevention school was started in 1923. Last year 2,300 persons attended classes.

At the same time the anti-fire program started, a first aid in industry campaign was developed. Standards for treatment were set by the American Red Cross and enforcement was developed within the industry through insistence that minor injuries be treated in factory hospitals. It is estimated that an educational program relayed through key men reaches 75 per cent of Milwaukee's industrial employees.

In 1924, just 12 years after the railroads turned to a safety program, the automobile was being recognized as a serious hazard to life. Milwaukee originated a public safety commission of voluntary citizens appointed by the mayor. The department of public works, aided by lighting streets, installing clear, visible and comprehensive signals, building safety islands on broad streets and charting lanes.

Police a Factor
Enforcement, naturally, came from the police. Tickets fixing is rare, and police by their courtesy in minor violations win favor of drivers and future cooperation. A motor drivers' school further aids enforcement.

Statistics show the older the campaign against death and injury is in certain fields, the lower the national death rate.

Railroads took up the cudgel first; 583 passengers and employees lost their lives in 1934 on the rails.

Industry was next; 16,000 died last year while at work.

Traffic was third; 36,000 met death on the streets. Last year Milwaukee was rated the safest city of 500,000 or more population with only 65 motor deaths.

side. If one of the principals had taken cold, we'd probably be there yet.

"There was no compromising on the mornings when we got a late start. That was just our tough luck. Many a time I'd have a scene half finished and the cameras rolling, and I'd see the doctor signaling me that it was 12 o'clock. So we'd have to quit and take down all our equipment."

Real Actors Flustered
Only the adult cast required rehearsals, though, and those were held in the hotel in the afternoons. So most of the rare minutes in the nursery were actual shooting time, and five reels of film were used. At that, the quins still are the world's highest-paid actresses, considering the short intervals they spent before the camera.

John Herscholt, the Country Doctor in picture, and Dorothy Peterson, the nurse, both are seasoned troopers.

"But the first day we worked, those two couldn't remember any of their lines in the presence of the kids," King recalled. "They said that holding the quins in their arms was the most trying experience of their lives."

"They couldn't have been more frightened if they had been facing five hungry lions. I mentioned this to the doctor. He said, 'Well, they are facing five very strong personalities!'"

New Friends
Herscholt and the director both became fast friends of Dr. Dufoe, and spent most of their evenings in his library. They corresponded regularly now and the actor sends books to Callander.

As soon as it can be prepared, King will send a 16-mm. film of the finished production for the doctor's prized projection machine.

In China, if a man cannot pay his debts, the door is taken from his house.

Spring Hill Play to Go to Bodcaw

"Pepper House" Will Be Repeated, in Nevada County Thursday

The Spring Hill School senior class play, "Pepper House," presented at Spring Hill several nights ago, will be shown again.

Members of the cast will go to Bodcaw where the play will be reproduced Thursday night, March 5, in the high school auditorium at Bodcaw.

A small admission will be charged, the proceeds to go to both schools.

"Pepper House" is a comedy-drama of three acts. It has a cast of 10 characters.

Old Liberty

Glad to report that Mrs. Alex Mosier who has been ill for some time is some better. We hope she'll soon be well again.

Several young folks from Bright Star attended the party given at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Mack Hicks Saturday night.

Miss Myrtle Bell Neal from Texarkana visited a few days of last week with relatives at this place.

Mr. Clyde Pardue, Mr. and Mrs. Newton Pardue spent last week-end with relatives of Nashville.

Mr. Gen Barnes of McNab was a visitor in this community Saturday.

The home demonstration club met at Mrs. S. B. Cobb called on Mrs. Frank Coghill of Bright Star Saturday and Sunday.

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Master Six 4-Door Touring Sedan—\$745*

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